TERMS: \$2.00 IN ABVANCE.

Our Jackson contemporary, the Tribune and Sun, proposes that the next Democratic convention in Tennessee be made a political Yom Kippur, and observed by the party for the same purposes that the Israelites observe of atonement. It calls on to say if they are willing to yield in a no definite purpose expressed in the

it takes no cognizance of the dead order and while the crowd was begin-Andrew Johnson, Dorsey B. Thomas, no lesser result. Frank Wilson and Joe Fussell, and footing in the party's councils.

those who adhered to them apart.

tempt to force such division, The properly. only thing of a substantial nature a non-partisan way, and in all the pressed such questions on him. States where commissions have been created the political parties have publican, like Iowa, and others strongly Democratic, like Georgia.

Neither our opinion as to the advisclause a State convention may incor- with any degree of fairness, denounce

and we expect to do so. The Nashville | violated authority, that the time-honored cus- endorsement of the CHRONICLE, nounced "Independent," and denied his shearers. any membership in the Democratic party, no matter what their antece-

Let the heresies of the American be ignored, and the commission quest have agitated the matter that it was Love dead. The murderer escaped. tion left to the Legislature, and we not brought up. see nothing that can possibly prevent Democratic harmony or keep the transportation, on the motion of Mr. party from achieving such victories as | B. K. Gold, was the only sensible thing those that crowned its efforts in the the meeting did. If that committee days of Porter and John C. Brown. It will be industrious in getting up a ing a Governor of Tennessee.

MR. JOHN S. WISE of Virginia, continues to give evidence that he is

THE SICK MAN

drew the English embassador, Sir G. Nashville. On what town does the L. Hamilton Seymour, to one side and & N. bestow its favors? said to him: "We have on our hands a sick man, a very sick man; it will made for the division of his estate."

probably expected to get the lion's share of the division, allowing England some important Mediteranean posts for holding while he skinned.

The scheme didn't suit England at that time, and all the world remembers the virtuous indignation she exhibited. A series of events followed culminating in the triple alliance and the Crimean war. The powers preserved "the sick man's" health in order that Russia might not be strengthened by his inheritance. But he was nevertheless "a very sick man," as Nicholas said, and his malady has continued to grow in spite of the paliatives that have been

applied. In 1876 all Europe stood off and allowed Russia to march her armies across the Balkans. It was only when Constantinople was threatened that a halt was called and the treaty of San-Stephano arranged. Russia was not allowed to enjoy the result of her vice press. They all supported Wills, tory in any extensive acquisition of territory, but Roumania, Servia, Bulgaria and Montenegro were made independent states, and Austria got Bosnia and Herzegovina.

It was Russia's desire to add eastern

1877. Itally will oppose Austrian ement in whatever shape i may be proposed, and France will get on the opposite side from Germany on

general principles. Whatever comes of the muddle "the sick man" will be the worse for it, and all the indications are that his demise

THE MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT.

The meeting at the Tobacco Exchange Friday night, except in that it effected a re-organization of the Board of Trade, was a complete fiasco.

Its failure was the result of two be Democratic papers of the State causes. The first was that there was messure their own principles and call for the meeting and the other was. ces and compromise for the that a rather quixotic idea prevailed as to what might be accomplished. Before the meeting was called to

issues that have divided the party in ing to assemble, some one inquired the past, and entertains no prejudices what it was proposed to do and a faceout of those issues. It does tious person replied, "To regulate the not measure a man's democracy by L. & N., and run Ryman out of the those issues. It can hold out the hand river." It is probable that some perof fellowship to those who bolted with so is went to the meeting expecting We regret that the meeting turned

acknowledge them all on an equal out as it did and regard it as a lost onportunity. There has been some The issues that divided Democrats complaint of discriminations by citiwere local, and are dead, and nothing zens of this city and there is an appre- while going to her house last night, has survived them that should keep bension that the interests of Clarks- was assaulted by a brutal negro, who There could be no sensible division transportation facilities. In such The brute escaped." of Democrats on those dead issues and premises there is much that the Board no well wisher of the party would at- of Trade could do if it should proceed

The presence of Major E. B. Stahllikely to divide the party is the rail- man, Friday night, should have been made by Maj. W. S. Munday and Hon. commission question. On that taken advantage of. He must have S. F. Wilson. the Chronicle will maintain the same come to Clarksville with the expectaposition that it has all the time held, tion of making explanations or promregulation is not a party ises and effecting an understanding We have never known of with the Board of Trade. While he any attempt to make it such except in | was present in the meeting it would So far as apprehension of injury to

Clarksville from the Ryman-Gracey and if he had been called on, would ability of a railroad commission or our doubtless have answered in the same democracy will be changed by any vein. The Board can not, therefore,

the Ryman-Gracey contract, until We see nothing now that will deter some hostile movement towards us next year from supporting the Clarksville has been developed and Democratic candidate for Governor, the promises made in Ryman's letter

American is the disturbing element | It would, of course, be proper at in the Democratic party in Tennessee, at any time for the Board to take steps "Pierce & Burford, among the most room, he followed her and locked to It is controlled by a man who wants toward putting a boat in the river to prominent shippers, bought eighty door after him. Catching her by to be boss and dictate party nomi- be run directly in the interest of tons of first grade broom-corn yester- throat with one hand, and taking nees. To this end it is continually Clarksville, Such an enterprise would day, which will be shipped to northern dictating policies and proposing ino deserve the support of all good citi- markets. The best grade is quoted at demanded what money she had, saying vations. It has declared as one having zens and would certainly receive the this market at \$70 per ton, red top \$50 if she did not give it up he would k

tom of having separate conventions | Ample opportunity was given Frifor the nomination of judicial and po- day night for any expression of opin- Monday morning near Sneedville, in to render assistance, she surrendered litical candidates must be departed ton that might have been desired and Hancock county. Two prominent all the money in the house-\$18. from, and it aroused the troublesome if any man failed to say what he farmers, named John Love and Joseph then hurriedly left the house and can race issue by demanding a civil rights | wished to say, it was simply because | Lamb, had a quarrel over some trivial | in the direction of town. The alarm feature for its proposed railroad com- he didn't have the courage to "speak matter involving a few head of cattle. was given immediately, and soon five mission. All papers that don't agree out in meetin." It is the lambs own Love went to Lamb's house to discuss posses were out scouring the country with it in all of its dogmas are pro- fault when he remains dumb before the matter, but no agreement could for miles around in search of him

The situation, as regards to the al-

The appointing of a committee on days of Porter and John C. Brown. It will be industrious in getting up a would be the height of silliness that thorough and reliable report to the a merchant at Rogersville in this State Clarksville Todacco the tariff should cut any figure in elect- next meeting of the Board, something for that purpose. The grass grew well business-like may yet be done.

A DISPATCH from Louisville to the American dated the 6th, says: "The brave in the presence of prudent men Transportation Committee of the and prudent in the presence of brave Board of Trade, to-day adopted resolutions, charging the L. & N. railroad with discriminating against Louisville in freight rates." And the Clarksville It was on the 9th of January, 1853, Board of Trade is raising Cain about at a brilliant reception given by the the same railroad discriminating in Arch Duchess Helen at her palace in favor of Louisville, and the American St. Petersburg, that the Czar Nicholas urges that it is discriminating against

THE following sentance from Senabe a great misfortune if one of these tor Jackson's Columbia speech is very days he should slip away from us be- carefully avoided by those who object fore adequate arrangements have been to the Rlair bill on constitutional

grounds. They can't answer it : The sick man referred to was the Ottoman Empire, and the Czar wished to negotiate with England for a quiet division of that country before other European powers could claim a share of the spoils. The Christian population of Turkey being in accord with Russia in race and religion, Nicholas grounds. They can't answer it:

Can we approve the policy of entering the states with Government assistance in cattie or other live stock, while withholding aid removing the piague of Illiteracy? Shall the Government annually make large expenditures in aid of the State quarantine laws or in checking the spread of the "the pestilence that walketh in darkness and the deatruction that wasteth at noonday," and refuse assistance in correcting the wide-spread and threatening evils of illiteracy in the same localities?

> THE enemies of Senator Jackson, unable to answer his able speech in advocacy of the Blair educational bill are begining to howl, "He favored the 100-3." An intelligent public would like for these demagogues who always appeal to public prejudices, to show some connection between the dead debt question in Tennessee and National aid to education.

THE New York World speaking of John S. Wise refusing to accept a challenge says: "The idea down South ought to quit talking."

teemed Nashville contemporaries, the grounds, where he had intruded. Union, the American, and the National Review, on the power of a united

An unknown white man came into town with two borses, at an early hour Thursday morning and hitched them to a post in front of Mrs. Hugh Drane's residence. His conduct was Roumelia to Bulgaria, and thus further so suspicious as to attract the attention for Kentucky says in his monthly crop of Mr. Chas. Barker, who reported him report: "On the whole, the general the Kentucky New Era of Sept. 26th, which

-Mrs. Mary Hanna died at Gallatin

-There was a re-union of Gen. Dibbrell's old regiment at Cookville last

TENNESSEE NEWS.

-Jackson is excited over the postnastership in that place. An appointment is expected soon.

Tullahoma last week resulted in a number of conversions and fifteen adlitions to the church. -A meeting will be held in Carthage Monday in the interest of the

railroad it is proposed to build through that place to Knoxville. -A great revival has taken place in Dechard, following the meeting of the

meeting of the Nashville Presbytery in that place on the 18th ult. and has gone, accompanied by the best

-A special from Chattanooga says: "Mrs. Wm. Firth, a well-known lady, ville will suffer from a monopoly in insulted her and struck her in the face. Iy and turned the wagon upside down,

-The Sumner county quarterly court exempted the Middle & East Tennessee railroad from fifteen years' taxation. Railroad speeches were

Tennessee. Congress deals with it in have been wise, at any rate, to have ty. Besides smashing the engine and to the latter's house, where was witrear car, no harm was done.

had nothing to do with it. Some of contract is concerned, the Board had night in a body, complmentary to M. these States were overwhelmingly Re- a letter from Capt. Ryman, giving as- B. Curtis, who presented "Samuel of surance that nothing of the kind was Posen." After the performance Mr. intended. Capt. Gracey was pres nt, Curtis was entertained by the drummers in royal style.

-C. E. Meadows, a popular young gentleman of Bethpage, died Monday morning from hemorrhage of the bowels. Deceased was a son of W. C-Meadows, a prosperous farmer of that section, and had a host of friends. He leaves a widow with three children.

and \$25 for crooked."

be reached, and he finally started off. There was nothing about him He had gone but a short distance when which he could be identified except ledged scoop, &c., should have been Lamb, in a fit of uncontrollable pas- black cap with red stripes around calmly discussed Friday night, and it sion, ran to the door and, in the pres- and his clothes were very dirty an was purely the fault of those who ence of his wife and children, shot rusty. A negro answering that d

-A Knoxville special says: "Last Commissioner Burk to sow a plat of and should the negro be caught h Randall grass at the New Orleans Ex- will be lynched." position. The seeds were ordered from and was much admired. To-day Messrs. Rogan & Buffott, of Rogersville, of whom the original seed were rich Keller, Sohn Darmstadt, Germany, for 185 sacks of seed, which they have

KENTUCKY ITEMS

-A little son of W. E. Boyd died at Kelly Station last week. -Mr. S. Z. Hutchinson, of Auburn,

is reported dangerously ill. -Mr. T. M. Clark and Miss Anna Wilson, of Auburn, were married last

-Mrs. Martha McCorley, wife of Col. Dave McCorley, of Auburn, died

-The Dulin family held their annual reunion at the residence of Mr. Aus-

tin Dulin, near Crofton, last week. -James Darling was dangerously cut i) the throat by Henry Ballard in a house of ill-fame in Hopkinsville Sat-

urday night. -The Democratic convention to nominate a candidate for Circuit Judge for the 5th circuit will be held in Russellville on the 28th.

- Charles Stewart shot George Moore in Hopkinsville Saturday, killing him nstantly. The fight grew out of a 12 hhds as follows: game of cards. Both parties were ne-

-It is proposed to put a \$2,000 monument over the grave of Gen. James S. Jackson in the Hopkinsville cemetery. The G. A. R. post at Crofton have the matter in charge.

-A negro named John Barker cut is that when a man quits fighting he Mr. Wm. Lander severely, but not fatally, in Hopkinsville Sunday, while that gentleman and a policeman were WE wish to congratulate our estrying to eject him from the fair

-Mad dogs are prevalent in Simpson county. A valuable horse, the property of Mr. John Stringer, which had been bitten, went mad, escaped confinement and roamed about to the terror of the country until he was

-The Commissioner of Agriculture

ning to receive sentence. None of them had anything to say except Radford. He affirmed that he was innocent of the charge. The he had perhaps done things that he ought not to have done, but that he had never been -Chapman & Co.'s soap factory was guilty of the murder of Torian or any urned in Nashville Tuesday morn- one else. Judge Grace reminded him that he had been ably defended, perhaps more ably defended than any other man who was ever tried before him, and that he saw no reason why he -A revival in the C. P. church at the jury. Mr. Radford held his final interview with his father and sister vesterday evening. Sheriff Boyd, Capt. R. T. McDaniel and Mr. J. S. Hanberry, special deputies, left this morning with the three prisoners for the penitentiary

at Frankfort." -A special from Hopkinsville of the 2nd says: Last evening a heartrending and terrible accident occurred the at Kelly Station, about five miles from the city. The only particulars of the horrible double tragedy were obtained | Era a bran new suit of clothes, and we feel -Mr. F. Stith Woldridge, of Colum- from 'Sqire J. W. Armstrong. Mr Ed. bia, has accepted a position as travel- Fuller, who lives near Cadiz, Trigg ling salesman for a New York firm, county, Ky., was driving along a rough road, near John Hale's, after dark, with wishes of his large number of friends. his wife and young child in a wagon. The trio were conversing in a happy impending fate, headlong to death. In a little off about your facts? But now if you the darkness he drove into a deep gulkilling both the wife and child. The mother's piteous appeals for help, ringing out into the solitude of the woods, were terrible beyond description. The child, only 2 years old, was dashed to death outright. Mr. Fuller had a miraculous escape. He sustained internal injuries that will probably prove -A south-bound freight train ran fatal. They were en route to Mr. into the rear end of a preceding train Thos. De Armous' on a pleasure trip, Monday afternoon, about two miles Mrs. Fuller being De Armous' daughsouth of Reynold's Station, Giles counter. The dead bodies were conveyed nessed a sickening scene. The news great Cumberland River crossing at right -About 250 Memphis drummers of the fearful tragedy spread like wildattended Leubrie's Theatre Monday fire. The horses received considerable injury, and the wagon was smashed to garden spot of Kentucky, uniting and -A dispatch from Bowling Green, dated the 5th, says: "This morning styles Hopkinaving a Clarksville is a metropolis. The market of about 10 o'clock a big, dirty, burly-

looking negro tramp went to Mr. J. W. Valentine's residence, one mile south of town, on the Scottsville pike, in his absence, and asked his wife for work. She told him she had all the help she needed. He then asked for something to eat, and she gave it to him, but he ate only a few mouthfuls. -A special from Gallatin says: and, as Mrs. Valentine went into h pair of scissors in the other hand, her. Frightened out of her wits as -A shocking murder occurred no one else being about the premis

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railroad toward Nashville. Much e

citement prevails here over the affai

OFFICE OF THE CHRONICLE CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 9, 1885 Our tobacco season is drawing to a cles but it looks as if the demand will rema ordered, received an order from Hew- active to the very close. The market w shipped, the bill amounting to \$2,214." number. The crop is being secured steadily entting being general on account of the but killing frosts will probably not occ now until everything is housed. We quote Fancy selections.

Sales Reported Since Our Last Issu

Grange Warehouse Herndon, Young & Co sold for the week ending Oct. 9, 1885, 173 hhds., as follows: 12i hhds. leaf, from \$12 50 to 7 80. 52 hhds. lugs, from \$7 00 to 5 50.

Central Warehouse. KENDRICK, PETTUS & Co., of the Central Warehouse sold for the week ending Oct. 9, 1885, 93 hhds. as follows: 60 hhds. leaf, from \$7 60 to 10 75. 28 hhds. lugs, from \$4 80 to 7 50. 3 hhds. trash, from \$3 00 to 3 60.

SMITH & ANDERSON of the Gracey Ware onse, sold for the week ending Oct. 9, 1885, 58 hhds, as follows: 37 hhds. leaf, \$12 50 to 7 25, 21 hhds. lugs, \$8 00 to 4 40,

Bailey Warehouse. SHELBY & RUDOLPH, of the Balley Ware house, sold for week ending Oct. 9, 1885, 5 hhds. medium leaf, \$8

1 hhd. good leaf, \$10 00. 1 hhd. common leaf, \$7 50. 5 hhds, lugs, \$6 00. 5 30, 5 95. 5 95, 5 70. TOBACCO NOTES.

-The following well known planters were the city this week : in the city this week:

J. M. Dean, Adnirville, Ky.

W. G. Pickering, Carmel, Tenn.

R. G. Pickering, Carmel, Tenn.

W. D. Fort, Adam's Station, Tenn.

Dr. N. L. Northington, Port Royal, Tenn.

A. B. Gunn, Saddlersville, Tenn.

C. D. Lockert, Montgomery county.

M. B. Aibright, Woodford, Tenn.

J. W. Ryan, Montgomery county.

J. G. Ryan, Montgomery county.

R. L. Frech, Montgomery county.

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T. S. W. Dawson, Hampton Sta., Tenn.

Dr. S. W. Dawson, Hampton Sta., Tenn.

T. H. Elliott, L. Jayette, Ky.

J. N. Morrow, Olmstead, Ky.

J. H. Radford, Cedar Hill, Tenn.

J. A. Beli, Adairville, Ky. A. Beli, Adnirville, Ky. H. Buck, Oakwood, Tenn. H. Buck, Oakwood, Fenn. Harvey Meacham, Woodinwn, Tenn. F. A. Martin, Elkton, Ky. F. W. Crim, Adairville, Ky. I. H. Cannou, Trenton, Ky. I. C. Humphries, Calledonia, Ky. C. A. Belt, Springfield, Tenn. Gran Graham, Trenton, Ky.

THE BEST TOBACCO MARKET. The above is the caption of an editorial in

Excess in favor of Clarksville

Now if Hopkinsville is so much better market than Clarksville, why is this great from Hopkinsville to Clarksville for ever one shipped from Clarksville to Hopkins that we would be safe in putting it at one nundred to one. Who are these numbers of wish to engage in comparisons we will fully accommodate you, and give names and numbers of the tobacco bought in Hopkinsbounds. And not one shipment, but many; her prosperity, but these editors must no they wish to have their bubble exploded. That her mercantile trade is insignificant angles, and both penetrating as fine country as the world affords. And then our new tween the people along its line and the business of Clarksville. The New Era correctly Many of her merchants and warehou and bovers are Kentuckians, and it looks

me along too, and enjoy the trade and -E. C. Franke & Co., of Louisville, furnish

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The barn of Jeff Legate near Empire, Ky. was consumed by fire last week. It con-ained about 2,500 lbs. tobacco, his entire -During the week ending Friday, Sep-tember 25th, there were 175,871 pounds of manufactured tobacco exported from Pe-lowburg Va

-A tobacco-planting machine has been invented by a Wisconsia man, which is said to be so great a success that in less than five years hardly an acre will be set without -The Harrodsburg (Ky.) Democrat say

the regular annual tobacco fair will be held at that place about the last of November, This vicinity has been visited with slight frosts this week, but not chough to do any material damage to tobacco, and it is hardly probable that there will be a killing frost

-Mr. W. D. Pillow, of Mud River Valley, Logan county, had the misfortune to lose his fine new barn and a large crop of to-bacco last Thursday morning. He was "firing" the tobacco when some way during his absence the building caught fire. -N. Y. Graphic: "A man in Ohio, aged 92, stopped chewing tobacco one day and died the next." There is nothing remarka-ble in this. If the man had died one day and stopped died.

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NOTIONS, FURNISHING GOODS. And in fact everything kept in a First-Class Dry Goods and Clothing House.

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tobacco to get green and go to growing night.
again. People are going to make more tobacco than they anticipated at the time of

—Lynchruwe, Va., Oct. 5. At the annual meeting of the Lynchburg Tobleco association held to-day Vice President Edwards, in his report, stated that during the last fiscal, year from Sept. 30, 1884, to Sept. 30, 1885, the total sules of tobacco in this city amounted to 38,305,339 pounds. This is an exceedingly gratifying report, and places Lynchburg ahead of any city in the world in the amount of loose tobacco sold during the fiscal year.

—At Janesville, Wis., October 15, and Hartford, Conn., October 31, the tobacco growers association of those States will respectively meet in convention to consider how the import duties on leaf tobacco can be so adjusted as to fully protect domestic growers. The question to be discussed is a vital and difficult one, and it is hoped a solution of the problem will be reached through the efforts of the men who will assemble in those conventions. those conventions.

—A correspondent of the Paducah News from Woodville writes: "Some fine cures of tobacco have been made, and already I have heard of a few tots being sold. It is thought by the farmers, on account of the extra quality of their crop, that it must command fair prices, as good, perhaps, as they realize for last year's production. Dealers generally dissent from this idea, and argue that prices must be materially lower, and contend that unless such is the fact that buyers will be scarce."

-A correspondent of the Western Tobacco Journal, writing from Independence, Ky.,
says: "Kenton county never grew a finer,
leafier, glossier and as good bodied tobacco
in the history of White Burley in our county. But the early cutting is damaged to
some extent—house burned. Wet weather
has damaged some barns very badly. The
later tobacco promises fine if frost does not
come too soon. Many are cutting too green,
fearing first. But with a good curing fall,
the present indications are that we will
have a splendid crop of White Burley."

-The "Alpha" is the name of a new to —The "Alpha" is the name of a new to bacco warehouse opened at Big Creek Tenn., by the Scottish Carolina Timber and Land Company. In a personal letter to the N. Y. Tobacco Leaf, the company says We have about 1,000 barns pledged to us to sell between October and May next of the very fluest grades of bright yellow leaf. The planters are ambitions, and all we need is a company of good buyers. It will be worth their while to come; for if we are successful in this attempt we shall throw our own lands open next year, and within

The dahlia, the pride of our autumnal gardens, when first reclaimed from Dae from redeeming and its condition as a Mexican wild flower, Due from other National which was no longer ago than the commencement of the present century, was a not very conspicuous blossom of eight red petals and a yellow disk of legal tender notes....... s aminiferous flowrets. It was taken up by European gardeners near the ommencement of the present centu ry, and all the endless varieties of both Surplus fund. single and double dahlias that now Dividends unpaid. give an autumnal glory to our gardens have resulted from the treatment of

the original stock by florists. The original plant was called dahlia varians from its tendency to vary in of my kn form and color, and it is always this form and color, and it is always this
Sworn to and subscribed before me, the
tendency which attracts the attention 5th day of October, 1885. C. H. BALLEY,
Notary Public. of gardeners, for it is by availing themselves of it that new varieties are produced. It should be understood that the colored petals, as well as the vellow —A dispatch from Bowling-Green dated Tuesday says: "The present cool spell has necessitated our tobacco growers to turn a double force of hands on the tobacco patches. The area and quality of the weed in the county is regarded superior to any crop for the past ten years." bud-like bodies which make up the disk, MANSFIELD'S out the presence of both. But the colored ray flowrets whose normal —A correspondent of the Western Tobacco Journal, writing from Williamson county, in the southern part of Illinois, says that
they have a good tobacco crop in that section, and ask that money enough to buy it
be sent them. Can't Clarksville accommodate them? the gardeners have availed themselves The Secretary of the Board of Trade at Louisville, report to the New York Tobacco Leaf: "The critical season having passed, crop prospects have improved considerably and we may now safely look to a safe ingathering of a crop nearly equal in bulk to its immediate predecessor, and fully equal in quality."

the gardeners have availed themselves by constantly selecting those flowers for seed which had the greatest number of ray flowers, until they produced a variety which had all ray flowers and no disk flowers. This is the per-Sometian to Balgaria, and thus further diminish the territory of the Sultan. But the Berlin conference fortaide this and Roumelia remained a Turkish province. The people of Roumelia bereather that the complete of Roumelia have recently rebelled against that decree, run the Sultan's representative out of their capitol, and annexed themselves to Bulgaria, as was provided in the treaty of San Stephano.

Russia will, of course, support this more sufficient money to pay for their stating in a stable. The officer somethia and this left of Turkey, will as a stating what is left of Turkey, will as a naturally object to it. It was Diareali who first insisted in the Berlin conference the state of the respective of the same opinion that she was in of the same opinion that she was in of the same opinion that a was in other than the stating, fell from his wagon and backed the answer of the state of the same opinion that a was in other than the territory of the Sultan's state of the same opinion that a was in other than the state of the same opinion that a was in other than the state of the same opinion that a was in other than the state of the same opinion that a was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that a was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was in other than the state of the same opinion that he was of ray flowers, the double dahlia, and those which have only the normal number of eight ray flowers with the number of eight ray flowers with the and to keep the head free from dandruff. dens at Evergreen Lodge in great per- It is delightfully perfumed, pleasant to use, and dens before Jack Frost cuts off both It will not and will considered using

-Mr. Zach Green, of Spring Lick, Grayson county, Ky., says in a letter to the Farmers' Home Journal: "I was looking at J. E. Layman's tobacco a few days ago, and it looked so large I thought I would measure some of it. I found the leaves measuring 2 feet to 25 inches wide, some of it 42 inches in length, very uniform in size all over the piece, which is small, as he is only raising for his own use."

Some miscreant attempted to derail the South bound passenger train on the L. & N. road as it passed over the Cumberland river bridge, Friday night. He had placed one of the iron bars used in turning the draw across -Henderson (Ky.) Journal, Sept 25: The the track. The evil design was for-

way tobacco has been slain this week is enough to make an English buyer take off his hat and weep. The crop is a big one, and Henderson county will walk up to the front. Henderson stands at the head of the class, and won't go to the foot. In some instances the weed may be cut green, but in general Jack Frost may laugh over a first class ripe growth that he failed to catch. the bridge in the future.



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